

A square consists of space equivalent to ten lines of the size (Brevier) type.	
One insertion	30
Two months	20
Three months	15
Four months	12
Five months	10
One year	12 1/2
	12 1/2 25 50 100

J. S. DURY,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
Office Maypole Street, Mt. Sterling, Ky.  
Jan. 9-10

BEAVER & DUYK,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.  
Office on Main Street, Mount Sterling, Ky.  
Jan. 9-10

J. M. BENT,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
MOUNT STERLING, KY.

WILL practice in Montgomery, Bath and the adjoining counties. REFERENCE—General Wm. L. Jackson, formerly Judge of the 19th judicial Circuit of Va., and now resident of Louisville, Kentucky.

OFFICE—Up Stairs, entrance one door below Reese's Jewelry Store.

Jan. 9-10

B. A. SEAVIER,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
MT. STERLING, KY.

Will attend promptly to all business confined to their care. Special attention will be given to the collection of all claims against the United States Government.

Jan. 9-10

W. H. HOLT,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
WILL practice in Montgomery, Bath, Powell, Wolfe, Morgan, Magoffin counties, and in the Court of Appeals.

Jan. 9-10

T. TURNER,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.  
MOUNT STERLING, KY.

Will practice in Montgomery, Bath, Powell, and Clarke counties, and in the Court of Appeals.

Jan. 9-10

D. H. HANNAH & GUERIN,  
Physicians and Surgeons.  
Opposite National Hotel, Mt. Sterling.

Where one of them may always be found, day and night, unless professionally absent.

Jan. 9-10

NATIONAL HOTEL,  
Mount Sterling, Ky.

W. S. THOMAS, Proprietor.

I WOULD call the attention of the public to this house, which I have at considerable expense, fitted up in elegant style, and is always open for the reception of guests. It is a comfortable parlor with a piano and elegant furniture, with polite and attentive attendants. I would assure all that who may frequent my hotel with their patronage, I feel fully satisfied in the assertion, that it is one of the best appointed hotels in Eastern Kentucky.

Very respectfully,

W. S. THOMAS.

KENTUCKY HOTEL,  
Cor. Main & Maypole Sts.,  
MT. STERLING, KY.

Mrs. MARY CARTER, Proprietress.

THIS house has recently been thoroughly furnished, and is now in complete order, to the reception of guests.

The proprietress, mindful for the very large patronage, has endeavored to let her house, begs leave to assure all who may frequent her in their patronage, that as effort has been spared on the part of her or her assistants, to render them the utmost satisfaction. Her

TABLE

is always supplied with the best materials. The

SALOON

Under the management of Mr. J. W. Brinkman, and is supplied with the choicest Foreign and Domestic Liquors, Fine Cigars, Tobacco, &c.

Jan. 9-10

S. BIBBLEY AND HARNES  
MANUFACTORY!

THE undersigned return his thanks to the public for the liberal patronage hereto bestowed on him, and would respectfully invite attention to the great stock of SADDLERY & HARNESSES, now in his hand, which he is offering very low.

Carriage & Buggy Harness,

From the finest to the coarsest.

Whips, Spurs,

Collars & Bits.

Stirrups & Backbands

WAGON HARNESS, &c.

REPAIRING done with neatness and dispatch. Having you will call and examine my stock, I remain,

THOMAS CLARKE,

Main-Str., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Jan. 9-10

P. B. VANDEN & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Produce & General Merchandise

Foreign and Domestic Liquors

Art. Adams' Patent Cornstarch

Our Standard Woolen Socks

Mayville, Ky.

P. B. VANDEN.

L. VANDEN.

# THE KENTUCKY SENTINEL.

VOLUME I.

MOUNT STERLING, KY., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1868.

NUMBER 1.

## Select Poetry.

### TO ONE IN HEAVEN.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE—himself one of the most gifted of the American bards—thinks that no living poet can surpass the gracefulness and beauty of the following lines from the muse of AMELIA. They are exceedingly beautiful:

Pale star, thin with thy soft, sad light

Came out upon thy bridal eve,

Before thou tak'st th' mournful leave.

Since then so softly time hath stir'd

That months have almost seemed like hours

And I am like a little bird

That's slept too long among the flowers,

And, waking, sits with waveless wing,

Soft singing amid the shades of even;

But, oh, with tender heart I sing—

Sing of one who dwells in Heaven.

The winds are soft, the clouds are few,

And tenderest thoughts my heart beguiles,

As floating up through mist and dew,

The pale young moon comes on and smiles;

And to the greening shore

The red glow of the November sunset

Could scarcely pierce the folds of ruby velvet

That hung over the pale glass windows,

Yet in the joyous twilight Mr. Bryant saw

His daughter with her face hidden in the satin soft pillows, and the heavy blushing

black curtains drooping low over the carved

roswood.

Well, my love, my darling, what is

the matter?

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## Salutatory.

More than one year ago we disseminated from the editorial tripod. We recall with grateful feelings the kindly greetings and warm encouragement that our former enterprise and venture received from the press. We remember the flattering encomiums our humble efforts and unpretending labors elicited from high and authoritative sources. We were gladdened by the praise and cheered by such marks of public favor and regard. We recollect, too, with unalloyed esteem, the faces that smiled with sympathy upon us, and the hands that reached out to us with substantial aid, as we embarked upon our undertaking. We love to review the pleasant relations that existed between us and our brethren of the quill, and to contemplate the fields where we labored together in unity.

It is, therefore, with pleasure, that we resume our place in the sanctum, and send forth salutation to the editorial brotherhood. Our heartfelt prayer for the whole fraternity is that they may begin the new year with increased lists of subscribers and old arrears punctually paid up; that those who wear the gentle yoke of Hyrcanus may have households filled with Cornelia's jewels; that the bachelors may soon have, for worship at their domestic shrines, the queen of all earthly dignities—a wife. May the days of all the editors be long in the land and may they be blessed in their basket and their store!"

To the great public whose good opinion is the breath of our nostrils, we make our profoundest salaam; and as we jog along together through the undevolved events of the new year, we hope to merit your lasting favor. We will endeavor both to instruct and amuse; to furnish food for reflection and laughter. For politicians, we will serve up the latest summary of news; for farmers we will produce and reproduce all matters of agricultural interest. In short, we trust that every class and condition of men may find information and diversion in our columns.

The political faith of our paper will be Democratic. We shall labor to expound the principles and illustrate the policy and explain the measures of the National Democratic party—now the sole remaining bulwark against the tides of anarchy and revolution. Its policy during its long reign of power was the prosperity and unity of our growing nationality and its achievements have been the glory of our arms. Throughout the bloody storm of civil war, it raised its voice for law and against oppression. Troubled on every side and in every state, yet not discomfited; distressed but not in dispair; cast down and often insulted yet not destroyed; its organization assailed by the appliances of infinite despots, yet not disheartened, the Democratic party like the ark upon the flood of waters, bore safely through the deluge and wreck of our civil war, the covenant of American liberty. Whatever love for law and order now remains in the hearts of the people, whatever respect remains for our peculiar form of government and veneration for our Constitution, is due to the firm courage and firmness of the Democratic party at the present. Whether it look forward and onward to a glorious future, or have already drawn to hopeless melancholy and despair, by the hot and pestilential breath of tyranny. By its unconquerable heroism, we have some shadow of the sacred muniments of law left, and by the blessing of Providence we will hold up our heads once more as the grandest race of the globe.

The distinctive tenets of this party on the political questions of the day will be discussed and presented to the reason and intelligence of the people, from time to time, through this paper.

Especially will we confute our antagonists to the best of our ability, together the Democracy of Kentucky, uncle of Revolution, we can't fit our party in Kentucky. The politicians never make this issue. They will never get it over. They have nearly always been right, have seen it from the beginning. What the leaders and wire-pullers of party machinery have failed to bring about, the people are determined shall be. Under the irresistible impulse of a common destiny, with a common love for the birthright of freedom, they are coming together, coalescing, uniting under one name and for one purpose—the name of Democrats, and with the purpose of maintaining in those our dearest constitutional rights. We rejoice at this, and had it not an emanation of still prouder triumphs for a gallant State against the heresies of modern Right Realism. We rejoice that men have learned to long for a unionistic of fierce civil conflict, and that the horrid and unwholesome memories of the horrid war are fast fading away. All traces of the bitter foar prevalent in Kentucky at the close of hostilities, is gradually disappearing. The best of citizens had repudiated sides, and the domestic strife, in the ranks of thinking people, is now seen to be in the full and fair shape of the new district.

Now this organization that is going to stand apart, is substantially massed. It is the sort of wisdom that its members should receive four comites from each district to govern us, and make the new district. These four, Thoyl, McRae and Morgan, to be one side, and Lester, Jackson, Brodhead and O'Way on the other, with plenty of good material to make Judge and Commonwealth Attorney out of. At the time of the meeting of the leaders of the district, and getting more work to do, for some time, is the motive of the pre-emptive meeting, and not the proceeding for them. The signs of office, and the exclusive general hegemony of the district, to which they certainly can give to this equitable and fair shape of the new district.

The Convention of the 22nd February—Position of Union Democrats.

The time is near at hand when this body will meet to select a candidate for Governor and delegates to the Democratic Convention of the United States.

Without wishing, in any way, to fore-stall the deliberations or choice of the Convention, we may say that the public finger seems to designate the present acting Governor, John W. Stevenson, as the nominee.

And, in our judgment, no better selection could be made. His administration has made him hosts of friends and admirers at home and given him eminent praise and reputation abroad. The peace and welfare of the State have been close to his heart and he has labored faithfully for his best interests. His views on matters of State policy and federal relations, as embodied in his message, meet with a hearty endorsement by every Democrat in the Commonwealth. They commend themselves to the reason of every thinking man by their solid wisdom and practical statesmanship.

We think Mr. Stevenson will be acceptable to every shade and degree of Democratic faith. He is a Democrat who deals with present issues and is content to leave undisputed questions settled by tribunals from which there is no appeal. He is prudent, calm and conciliatory; a man of the Roman type, earnest and decided in his opinions and fearless in their expression. He is a proper pilot to sit at the helm of our State vessel until she safely weathers the tempestuous sea of Federal politics through which we are passing.

But while Gov. Stevenson's prominence and displayed ability have brought him so conspicuously before the public eye that no other man has been mentioned in connection with the nomination, still the action of the Convention according to Democratic usage, should be intramunneled; and if some other one of the illustrious sons of Kentucky should be chosen for the high place, it would be ratified by the people, and by no one more cordially than by Gov. Stevenson himself. To his praise, let it never be forgotten that the position he fills sought him, not he it.

As to the selection of delegates to the National Democratic Convention, we offer a few suggestions. It is generally conceded by the members of the "third party" organization that they cannot longer perpetuate their political existence in Kentucky. The last election developed their weakness. They now see that there can, inevitably, be but one Democratic party and they are willing to be identified with it. At least this seems to be the verdict of the rank and file and of a large proportion of the most talented and sagacious leaders. This organization, however much it has been reviled and ridiculed for party purposes, contains many men of high gifts, enlarged experience, comprehensive statesmanship and unimpeachable patriotism. It is the remnant of that party of faithful and heroic spirits who kept watch over the liberties of Kentucky in the perilous days of 1863; who defied tyranny, denounced oppression and protested against usurpation; who kept the vestals of free speech burning brightly during the gloom of civil war, and saved Kentucky from "the lean famine, quenching steel and climbing fire" that visited their Southern sisters. Kentucky is the remnant of that party which when the war was over welcomed back, with friendly feelings, the soldiers of the South, and planted them in the still railments of Kentucky. The accession of these men to the national Democratic party sheds new lustre on their patriotism and vindicates their integrity. It illustrates their attachment to the public weal and shows forth their broad and catholic charity. For they are not without causes of complaint and reasons for discontent. When the curtain of peace visited Kentucky and she felt the glow of glorious freedom in her blood; when the weight of military

was lifted from her shoulders and party organizations were formed, these men because of their past views were rigorously excluded from a fair participation in both county and State offices. At most they were invited to the floor and aisles; the pews-roots to the chief seats of the political Synagogues were closed on them. The test of official eligibility was service in the Confederate Army. The overweening popularity of returned southern soldiers bore down all opposition and monopolized all positions. How much of this exclusiveness sprung from the great reaction in the masses from a five years oppression to unfettered freedom of thought and action, we do not stop to inquire; but that we do not overstate matters, we need only refer to the elections of 1860 throughout the district. It has stood toged for a long time. We confess it is too long; so is Pearl's even longer. Why not, then, take four counties from each district to govern us, and make the new district. These four, Thoyl, McRae and Morgan, to be one side, and Lester, Jackson, Brodhead and O'Way on the other, with plenty

of good material to make Judge and Commonwealth Attorney out of. At the time of the meeting of the leaders of the district, and getting more work to do, for some time, is the motive of the pre-emptive meeting, and not the proceeding for them. The signs of office, and the exclusive general hegemony of the district, to which they certainly can give to this equitable and fair shape of the new district.

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tuckians, having but one object, the rescue of power from the hands of the Radicals and the accession of the only liberty-loving party in the nation to their place. On the broad issues that separate from visionary and hot headed fanaticism, all Kentuckians stand together, regardless of ancient distinctions and names. The peace-offering, we trust, has been made, and that it shall be a perpetual statute throughout all Democratic Israel.

In the choice of men as representatives to the General Convention, let us seal the league of unity and peace, aliy forever all discord and quiet all dissension. From the number of those who lately fraternized with the "Third Party" and who are willing to go into the Convention, let a fair and equal proportion of delegates be selected; and let us show to the Northern Democracy with whom our national salvation is intimately bound up, a solid and united organization.

## Negro Testimony.

For forty years the odor of the irrepressible negro has been strong in the Federal Councils. His seat and descent have been discussed *ad nauseam*. The public factories have been regaled with breezes from "Afri's Coral Strand"; the public eye has been filled with wool and the public stomach gorged with jay-bird heels, twisted shins, flat noses and greasy lips. The public purse has also sympathized and become alarmingly flatulent. Before the war, the negro was served up as dessert, in Congress; now he is set on legislative tables as the bread of life. Radical philanthropy breakfasts on Sambo's religious wants, dines on his citizenship and sups on the noble way the colored troops fought; and in dreams, feasts on the political millennium when there will be no more distinction or disability on account of color and when the South shall, under Cuffy's dominion, become the Athens of the civilized world.

In the arid waste of unrelied negro, that stretches like Sahara over the political area of the United States, it is extremely refreshing to find an oasis of white man, a fountain unclouded by Dismal's tears and palm groves not vocal with Sambo's groans. To the selection of delegates to the National Democratic Convention, we offer a few suggestions. It is generally conceded by the members of the "third party" organization that they cannot longer perpetuate their political existence in Kentucky. The Legislature seems to have ignored the negro. An effort made before the Judiciary Committee to allow him to testify in the courts of this Commonwealth, has proved abortive. The proposition did not receive a single vote. It was quashed in embryo.

The Legislature seems determined to turn its attention to the wants and interests of white men; to leave the negro to the laws of nature and of race and to the inevitable developments of social progress. We want no mixture of racial, social or political. Once open the door of Legislation to the demands of the negro and permit him to testify in any other way than that now allowed by law, soon he will ask for the jury box, the judge's seat, the public prosecutor's place and, next, suffrage. He can have no part in our political heritage and the sooner this fact is known the better for both parties. If Sambo yearns for place and feels the stirrings of ambition in his chest, let him migrate to the Radical Utopias in the South or show his ivory in Thad. Stevens' parlor. Kentucky does not need him in her courts or councils and will not have him. We are glad that her present Legislature so fully presents the will of her people.

The county of Hanover, the birthplace of Patrick Henry and Henry Clay, is represented in the negro convention, which is now in session at Richmond, by a negro who can neither read nor write—Exchange.

Negroes in Convention at Richmond—Negroes making a Constitution for the Dominion! Ignorant negroes, bestial negroes, stupid negroes transform foolish colossals and delirious over the entire land of a grand Commonwealth! "A negro can neither read nor write," from the high place of Henry and Clay; Virginia stripped of her statehood by the infamous reconstruction policy of Congress, and degraded into a military province, ruled by negroes and bayonets.

Yes, it is even so, Virginia, that assisted in making the government, that defended it in the perils days of its infancy against British tyranny and aggression, that gave up her sons to be slaughtered, and her towns to be burned, that holds within her bosom the honored dust of the heroes who fell at Yorktown, is ignominiously driven from the sisterhood of States, and abandoned to the humane (?) policy of negro equality, negro suffrage, and negro education. There is not a heart in this broad land that does not honor her name and swell with honest wrath at the foul indignities that are heaped upon her. Hitherto she has been the head of the Union. She was by when it was born, an infant of fifteen, strong and vigorous indeed. She has, however, perfected the plan of Government, the triumph of Patrick Henry, the half of Virginia in creation, the sword of Washington, breached the walls of Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence was a Virginian; Madison, the man who wrote the "greatest" of all documents, and the most glorious achievements of American history. We are now all Democrats.

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What Athens was to Greece, Virginia has always been to the other States of the Union, the right, the bad, the history.

And though negro suffrage now reigns throughout her borders; though her breast is seamed with the rough and unhealed scars of war, though her sons have been slain in battle, until her day has past, she still stands in beauty and the ashes of her desolation. Her sons still stand and stand her. The heart of her sacrifices has not forgotten, and the tongue of her orat is cleaved to the roof of her mouth. The general air of heaven bends lovingly over her, her valleys slumber with mildness, and her blue topped mountains are the quiet and her broad rivers pour their tranquil tides to the sea. Embalmed in sleep, illustrated by heroism, and sanctified by suffering, God grant that the day of her oppression may be brief; that she may soon come when she can take the proudest rank in the Union and when the vise of her subjection can be heard once more in the councils of the nation.

## U. HUKE.

Judge Pearl has been recommended by the Democracy (?) of Rockcastle for the Appellate Bench. Wonder how many of them? As Commonwealth's Attorney for many years, the Judge had made an enviable reputation as a lawyer and man, but which he has utterly lost since he has become Judge and suffered his morals and habits to become wrecked. His candidacy for the office in question would be a farce.

In our advertising columns will be found the announcement of our young friend, John R. P. Tucker, as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk. Mr. Tucker is a young gentleman of fine business qualifications and excellent business habits and training, as well as a Democrat "by inheritance." John has a good deal of the old Colonel's humor in his composition and will make a telling canvass.

## DRUGGISTS

SOUTH SIDE MAIN STREET.  
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

R E SPECTFULLY offer to their friends and the public generally their stock of  
DRUGS & MEDICINES!

Watson's Cure;

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.  
WINDOW GLASS!

LAMPS AND LAMP CHIMNEYS,  
Looking Glasses,

French, Apple, Peach & Catawba Brandy  
Wines, and Old Bourbon Whiskey;  
Warranted strictly pure for medical purposes.

Teas, Fine Virginia Tobacco,

Best Imported and Domestic Cigars, Soaps, Lotions, Perfume-  
ry and Flavoring Extracts!

NOTIONS!  
(A very large stock.)

Paint, Whitewash & Blazing Brushes

A complete stock of

STATIONERY,  
School and Blank Books,

A good stock of

SOCKET CUTLERY,  
GARDEN SEED,

Wait until Fresh and Genuine.  
Call and examine for yourselves.

Physicians' Prescriptions,  
occasionally and carefully compounded at all hours of the day or night.

—HARRAH & DEBAR,

CHEAP

Cash Grocery.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

C. J. GLOVER

Keeps constantly on hand a large stock of

Staple & Fancy Groceries!

Which will be sold at very low prices.

CASH OR COUNTRY PRODUCE!

Always on hand

Choice Rio & Java Coffee

Choice N. O. Sugar,

Choice Demerara Sugar, choice Soft Refined White  
Crushed and Granulated

SUGAR.

M. O. SYRUPS & MOLASSES

Best Gunpowder & Imperial Tea,

Soaps, Soda, Soda Ash

CANFRUITS (all kinds)

Wooden Ware, Cordage,

Span Cotton, Cotton Batting

Also a general assortment of

PURE LIQUORS,

Consisting in part of

Pure Bourbon Whisky,

Pure Apple & Peach Brandy.

PURE FRENCH BRANDY,

Pure Wines,

Of all kinds. In fact almost every article usually kept in a

First Class Grocery,

which will be sold as low as any house out of Cincinnati. We have adopted the

C. J. GLOVER.

C. J. GLOVER.

# THE SENTINEL.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1868.

## LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

**Advertisers** and Drawers of the best qualities at Frank Gump & Co. \*

**Hoffman & Co.** are agents for the sale of G. C. Miller's celebrated plows, said to be the best made.

**Our advertising patrons will please bear with us this week. We will notice them all hereafter.**

**John P. Gaines**, after a year's rest, has resumed the blacksmithing business at his old stand on Maysville Street.

**Judge Armitage Morton** has purchased of Thomas Fox and wife, of this county, 12 acres of land, lying on Grassley Lick, at \$100 per acre, cash.

**Chief Justice Peters** was at home during the holidays. He is in fine health and was warmly greeted by his many friends.

**We send this, the first number of the SENTINEL, to a number of persons who are not subscribers, but who we hope will subscribe themselves and get as many others to do so as possible.**

**The fight between the Northern and Southern part of Wolfe, for the county seat, has been renewed with increased feeling and determination before the present Legislature.**

**Dr. Geo. D. Graves** has quit the practice of medicine and will remove to his farm at Mt. Isa, in this county. He has also purchased the farm of Saml. Davis, Esq., adjoining his, at \$70 per acre, cash.

**We were glad to see our popular and able Circuit Judge, Hon. R. Apperson, Jr., on his return from the mountain counties. After his arduous labors and fatiguing journeys, he looks in vigorous health.**

**In order to extend our circulation in the mountain counties, we have determined to furnish our paper at two dollars a year where as many as twenty copies are taken at one post-office. Let some energetic friend in each county take hold of the matter and send us a large list.**

**We will thank our friends throughout the country for any news of local news they may send us. It is our greatest desire to make the SENTINEL an interesting local paper, and with the assistance of our friends from different parts of the country we flatter ourselves to please all.**

**We regret to learn that the appearance of the "History of the Kentucky Soldiers," by Dr. E. O. Guerrant, has been temporarily delayed by his ill health and professional engagements. We understand that the Doctor in spite of all obstacles, will have his volume ready for the press in a short time.**

**Frank Gump & Co. propose selling their entire Fall and Winter Stock of Ready-Made Clothing and Goods, including Goods at cost, from now on until Spring, for the purpose of making room for a large Spring supply.**

**Let's all go and buy some before it is too late.**

**Our city was illuminated during the holidays by the pleasant face of our friend, Parris, of the Clark County Democrat. May his days be filled with happiness. His fine qualities of heart and heart made him hosts of warm friends here whose best wishes will always attend him.**

**James Howard, Jr., charged with shooting Wm. Wyatt with intent to kill, was tried on 27th ult., before his Honor, M. M. Cassidy, County Judge, and a陪审团. The proof disclosed that the shooting was justifiable. The accused was prosecuted by J. D. Hill, County Attorney, and defended by W. H. Holt, Esq.**

**The holidays were enlivened by a series of Concerts given at Teeny Hall, by the young gentlemen of the town, under the management of Messrs. Howard, Barnes and C. W. Young. The music was univalued, the singing exquisite and the comedy perfectly side-splitting. The qualifications of some of the members of the troupe for comedy are of the highest order.**

**We invite the attention of the "City Fathers" to the condition of our Streets. Large ponds of mud stare at us from every corner. A small boy going to the Post-Office the other night sank up to his chin in mud and was rescued from death with great difficulty. Mothers sleep your children at home, until the spirit of improvement breathes upon the Town Council.**

**Napoleon rode a steed given him by the Sultan of Turkey. Alexander I. strode the historic Bosphorus. Our fit and from the borders of Pennsylvania to where State is her wizad stream, during the holidays, made through the streets on a milk white charger, a "Tamer of the Crows" indeed.**

**Kings may be 67, for 70 was glorious O'er all the earth's creation."**

**Gump pays the highest market prices for all kinds of Fur Skins. \***

## Improvements.

The spirit of improvement has been extensive in our town within the last year. She is beginning to wear a new look. The scars of war are being obliterated from her countenance.

First among the buildings comes the new Jail, erected by our enterprising fellow townsmen, Major O. S. Tenny and N. B. Lloyd. It has been received by the County Court and is the handsomest office of the kind in Eastern Kentucky. It borders on the Public Square and looks down upon the town with the guardian eye of the law. The building is large, commodious, convenient and exceedingly well-arranged. Our popular Jailer, T. H. Probert, is snugly ensconced in the best dwelling in town.

Already he has had several boarders, and if a man is bent on going to jail, we advise him by all means to fall into Probert's hands. He will put you into a nice little iron cage, give you a good bed, plenty to eat and warm you up with his Patent furnace.

The Christian Church is rapidly approaching completion. It is tasteful in style, substantial in architecture and handsomely panelled. It is built on the old site on Main street. The entire cost will probably reach \$18,000. When finished, it will be a great addition to the town.

Messrs. Glover, Wynn and Metcalfe, all citizens of our town, have erected a large Steam Mill in the lower or eastern part of the town, at a cost of about \$12,000. The machinery, which is the most approved and finest pattern, alone cost about \$5,800. A good mill is what we have long wanted in our community, and we cordially recommend these gentlemen to the patronage of the public.

Messrs. Howard, Barnes & Co., are pushing the work on their large Distillery near town, and will soon begin making whisky. They have all the best and finest machinery and expect to make 20 barrels per day. We hope they will make good whisky.

Messrs. Tenny & Lloyd are erecting a large brick warehouse on Maysville street, below C. J. Gove's Grocery Store.

Our indefatigable citizen, Gus Haggard,

having sold his residence on the Maysville

dearly striking for the Ohio.

Pike to J. T. Bacon, is now building a residence on a lot in the rear of his Store, just across the street from the new market.

It is now—By reference to our a

foregoing columns, it will be seen that

Mr. H. Campbell, will sell his entire

stock of cloths, cassimines, furnishings,

etc., etc., at auction on Saturday, the

1st. He has some very desirable

and persons in need of anything in

the same will save money by attending this

Remember the day.

## Advice to Purchasers.

Ladies and gentlemen in the country who desire to purchase goods in this city, would do well to consult our advertising columns—all the time bearing in mind that the most enterprising and wide-a-wake men, who advertise largely, are invariably the most liberal, the most reliable, and the most accomodating men to deal with.

Below we give a list of the dealers of Mt. Sterling, whom we can confidently recommend to our patrons as parties who expose only the best brands of fabrics in Dry Goods, the most superior Groceries, and the finest and most fashionable styles of work, all of which are offered at low prices:

Dry Goods—Samuels & Jordan.

Groceries—M. C. O'Connell; John W. Clay & Son; C. J. Glover.

Druggists—Harrah & DeBart.

Boots & Shoes—John Curley.

Hardware—Hoffman & Co.; Jonett & Bean.

Saddles—Thos. Clarke.

**We publish in this paper a statement of the financial condition of the Exchange Bank of Kentucky, on 31st December, 1867. This exhibit shows that the Bank is in a healthy and flourishing condition. Under the able and efficient management of its Cashier, Wm. Hoffman, Esq., it has been steadily advancing in the popular favor and confidence, and is destined to be one of the permanent institutions of the country. At the regular annual election, R. Apperson, Jr., Thos. H. Gibbs, Wm. Ragan and Richard Reid were elected Directors for the present year. R. Apperson, Jr., is President.**

Friend Murr—Mr. Lewis Murphy, a Constable of Wolfe county, was waylaid and murdered a few weeks ago near his home, by two brothers named Logram, the sons of a neighbor of his. The motive was revenge, Murphy having sold some property of their father's master an execution placed in his hands. Murphy leaves a dependent family. The Indians have fled. A reward of \$300 is offered by the friends of the murdered man, and \$500 by the Governor for their apprehension.

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## MARRIAGES.

STOKETON—WARDER—On the 23d ult., the residence of the bride's mother, in Madison, Mo., by the Rev. G. R. Hoad, Mr. R. H. Stogdon of St. Louis, to Miss Bettie M. Warder.

The bride, a splendid one. Elder Munnell was formerly a citizen of this place. He is at present Corresponding Secretary of the Kentucky Home Missionary Society.

He is a minister of fine attainments, a writer of high reputation, a scholar of recognized ability, and a gentleman of genuine and social impulses. We are glad to have such men permanently with us.

DEATHS.

CONGLETON—At his residence in Montgomery county, on the 21st, William Scott.

The deceased was an honest, useful, and upright man, beloved and respected by all who knew him. He tradeth paths of a quiet, uncontentious life, discharging all the duties of his place with the fidelity and promptness of a good citizen.

For several years he was afflicted with total paralysis, and unable to move about. For many years he was a pious and devout member of the Christian Church at Mt. Sterling, and until disabled by sickness, was a constant attendant upon his religious duties. He was always seen regularly in his place at church, and lived and died a Christian.

He leaves a wife and eleven children to mourn his loss.

WHITE—On the 5th of November, 1867, at his residence in Montgomery county, Ky., 250 W. White.

The deceased was born on the 25th of October, 1821, in Louisa county, Virginia, near Goochland. Jesse M. K. White, his father, died in 1831, and left John, a tender boy, in the service of his master. In 1835, through the solicitude of his aged grandfather, John, he was sent to a school and watched over with parental tenderness and solicitude.

In 1841 or 1842 he was sent by his master to a school in Virginia, and remained there until the fall of 1845, in order to send him to school and perfect his education.

On the 11th day of February, 1867, he married Miss Mary E. Bay, granddaughter of the Rev. John Bay, a distinguished Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, well-known in the early establishment of that Church in Eastern Kentucky. His venerable mother, his wife and two interesting children survive to mourn his loss.

In all the relations of life the deceased faithfully discharged his duties. No mother ever raised a more dutiful son. His devotion to his wife was unfeigned. He studied her pleasure, comfort and happiness, and promoted them at every sacrifice.

As a husband, he was thoughtful, considerate and cheerful. He had a son, who died a few days ago from the effects of a fever.

As a father, he was kind and gentle to his children, and loved them tenderly.

He passed his life diligent, upright and useful. Endowed with a large amount of mental and physical strength, he engaged in the business of life, and by his industry, prudence, integrity and energy was eminently successful.

MASSEY—At a meeting of Montgomery

Lodge, No. 23, A. Y. M., held at the

Lodge room in Mt. Sterling, on the 27th

ultimo, (St. John's day) the following reso-

lutions were adopted for the present year:

J. M. Cleve, W. M.

Thomas Metcalfe, S. W.

Jas. Threlk, J. W.

T. H. Easton, Sec.

Chas. Gilley, Treas.

A. Barnes, Jr., S. D.

A. Birrell, J. D.

P. L. R. Seward.

J. W. Rose, Tiler.

His warm and generous heart, his social qualities, his manly bearing, his fine temper and stainless honor will long be held in affectionate remembrance by the host of friends who knew and loved him, and to whom he was bound by the most tender and faithful affection.

Religion was a theme on which he delighted to dwell. He was a devout believer in the truth and inspiration of the Bible—was cheerful and sustained by its precious promises and regulated his life by its pure precepts and holy rules.

In the closing years of his life a shadow passed over his bright intellect and obscured its powers, and through days and nights of suffering, cheered by the loving and watchful assiduities of his mother, wife, sister, brother, and friends, he trod the gloomy paths of sickness until death laid his hand upon him and he passed from earth. Around the fireside of home, now wrapped in wreath, in the busy marts of trade, in every walk of life, his death has made a vacancy that cannot be filled. "He had many talents, many virtues, few faults." "The elements were so mixed up in him that nature could stand up and say to all the world, this was a man."

Through life the deceased deserved for his devoted guardian and friend, the author of this slight tribute of affection, of profound respect and unceasing gratitude; and the memory of his worth and untiring friendship, will live green and fadeless in the writer's heart.

J. H.

Mount Sterling Markets.

Carried every week by C. J. Glover

Wholesale and Retail Grocer.

coffee—Prime to Choice Rio

Java

Old Govt Java

New Orleans

Cuba and Porto Rico

South White Refined

Hard

Syrups

Molasses

Mackerel—per lb.

2 lb.

Kits

80c

80c

80c

80c

80c

80c

80c

80c</

### TO MORROW.

This world be a happy world enough, we men more content with to-day, and less anxious about to-morrow. One half misery to the world is not real, but anticipated misery. A concern for this long "to-morrow," is at the bottom of a many of our troubles. And yet if a man will but glance over his yesterday, he will see at once how foolish it is to fret about the time to come; for he will see every yesterday a miniature grave, where, dug by a too fearful imagination, is buried all his little store of gladness.

What a silent thoughtfulness for the future man should entertain; but it is worse to try to pein the breath of to-morrow like a mildew, to blight the flowers of our pathway. Let us enjoy the time while it is about us; and if the horizon clouds are concealed, anticipate the gloom in which they shroud us? Truly the poet asks—

"What avail it that indulgent Heaven a mortal eyes has wrapped in the *cosas*,  
To paint to torment ourselves,  
To paint at hideous fictions of our own?  
The present nor with heedless care  
May spring from blind misfortune's womb;

"In the shortest hour that life bestows,  
The end and master of yourself, prepare  
That may come; and leave the rest to Heaven."

It is the only true philosophy. It is the case that an imaginary evil is more mischievous than the real. It has frequently been observed of great mortality, that when disease left off its one thousand, fear descended ten thousand. So of the minor life—where the happiness of one is lost by real misfortune, that of ten may be gained without any just cause. The men are not content with their evanescence. They slight the good in their anxiety for the good to-day; they waste their daily supply of useless attempts to procure a support to-morrow, forgetting that he who uses the curse is inexhaustible—

"...he has oil enough in his lamp to contentment—that a better

"...he will not use it, and it is out of it.

"...he seems to act as though there is enough already in the world for every hand, and so they go up men of straw, converting at once into so many giants, and waste their strength in battling them. He is hardly a man who has not a lion in his path, roaring like all possessed—

And yet the growl is all that is known of the lurking danger.

A Story of LONGFELLOW.—Some of the Bohemian letter-writers gives us this story of Longfellow:

"He was staying a few years ago at Newport, shut up in seclusion, deeply intent upon the production of some poetical work. A man demanded admittance, but was refused by the servant. He was impudent, and Longfellow was again consulted, and admittance again denied. At last the man broke through all obstructions and burst into the poet's study. Said he, heedless of the poet's frown:

"Mr Longfellow, you must excuse my interruption, but I have business that is of more importance to you than me, and I have come down from Boston on purpose to see you. You know them English blacking fellows, Warren, and them others, kept a poet, and their blacking went off because of their verses. Now, I'm in the blacking business, and if we were to go partners, you could make the rhymes, and I the blacking, and we could divide and make a good thing out of it."

"Put him out! put him out!" shrieked Longfellow, in an excess of indignation and astonishment; and the indignant blacking master left the room with greater speed than he had anticipated for the sale of his blacking."

Radical Presidential Convention.

The following is the call issued by the National Radical Committee for a convention to nominate candidates for President and vice-President:

The undersigned, constituting the National Committee designated by the Convention held at Baltimore on the 7th of June, 1864, do appoint that a National Convention of the Union Republican party be held at the city of Chicago, Illinois, on Wednesday, the 20th day of May next, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States. Each State in the United States is authorized to be represented in said convention by the number of delegates equal to twice the number of Senators and Representatives to which each State is entitled in the National Congress.

We invite the co-operation of all citizens who rejoice that our great civil war has happily terminated in the discomfiture of rebellion, who would hold fast the unity and integrity of the Republic and maintain its paramount right to defend to the utmost its own existence, whether impelled by secret conspiracy or armed force, of an economical administration of those states governments were destroyed by the rebellion and the permanent restoration to their proper practical relations with the United States in accordance with the true spirit of Republican government.

MARCUS L. WARD,  
Chairman.

HORSES.—It is not  
in one third of the  
country

### MADAME DE STAEL.

[From the French.]

MADAME DE STAEL, daughter of Necker, breathed the atmosphere of politics from her birth. The drawing-room of her mother was the reception room of the eighteenth century. Voltaire, Rousseau, Buffon, D'Alembert, Diderot, Raynal, Bonaparte, de Saint Pierre, and Cagliostro had played with her when a child and inspired her first intellectual effort—her earliest expressions of opinion. Her cradle was that of the Revolution. The popularity of her father breathing upon her lips had imparted to her a thirst for glory which was never extinguished. She sought it even in the storms of revolution—through calm and death. Her soul pure, her mind was great, her heart affectionate. Containing the energy of a man, with the tenderness of a woman, in order to satisfy the idea of her ambition, it was necessary that destiny should associate for her—in the same role—genius, glory, and love. Nature, education, and fortune rendered possible that triple dream of a woman, philosopher, and hero. Born in a republic, reared in a court, daughter of a minister, wife of an ambassador, allied to the people by origin, to the men of letters by talent, to the aristocracy by rank,—in her the three elements of the revolution were blended or in conflict.—

Her genius was like the ancient chorus, in which all the great voices of the drama mingled in one tempestuous chord. Thinking by inspiration, Tribune by eloquence, yet woman by virtue of her softer attractions, her beauty invisible to the casual observer, was of that kind which only sensibility can feel and intelligence appreciate. It was not the beauty of features or form—it was inspiration made visible, passion made manifest. Attitude, gesture, sentiment and intonation—all combined to give expression to her soul. Her brilliant black eyes equally expressive of tenderness and pride; and when her gaze, soft and abstracted, seemed to lose itself in vacancy, one followed her glance as if with the hope of finding the inspiration which she seemed to seek. That glance—open and deep as her soul—was as calm as it was brilliant. One felt that the light of her genius was only the reflection of a flame of tenderness in heart.—She had a secret love for all the admiration that she excited, and of that admiration she valued only the element of love; and love to her was only admiration intensified.

The events of the revolution maturing rapidly ideas and things were closely compassed in her life. She had never been a child. At the age of twenty-two she united the intelligence and discretion of maturity, to the grace and vigour of youth. She wrote like Rousseau and spoke with the tongue of Mirabeau.

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LITERARY POVERTY.—The all-night walks of Dr. Johnson and Richard Savage in the streets of London from want of a place to lay their heads find not unfeeling parallels in New York. There are hundreds of men of good literary abilities, who are often pressed for the means of getting a supper and a bed in this city.

It is well known that men of the most creditable scholastic attainments—men who know Greek, Latin, and other tongues besides their mother tongue—may be found in that city who are glad of an opportunity to write advertisements for patent medicine projectors and shopkeepers. The men who make literature "pay" are the rare exception. One of the most prosperous writers on the New York press was three years ago so "hard up" that he went without food for forty-eight hours, too proud to ask for help, and too empty pocketed to have the means for purchasing a meal. This is not fiction but fact. During the present year this gentleman has helped a score of poor people in distress from his full pocket.

TOBACCO-PIPE CUTTING.—The following report of a speech lately made in the Virginia Constitutional Convention, by a negro who had been a slave, and is now in that body.

"I dis late have a man  
in fact we keep everything usually kept in a  
Hardware Store, and ems supply nothing from  
Mower and Resper to a Gild. In connection with our Hardware Store we keep a  
KNIVES,  
FORKS,  
BLEIX SPOONS,  
TEA SPOONS,  
SOUP SPOONS,  
SAUCE SPOONS,  
CARVING KNIVES

In the way of cutlery our stock is large and  
handsome, embracing  
FINE PEN KNIVES,  
FINE POCKET KNIVES,  
SCHEARS, SCISSORS,

RAZORS, ETC., ETC., ETC.  
In order to supply the trade, and this trade  
respectfully solicit, as we keep on hand a  
large stock from my house in this section. Our  
stock comprises all the latest styles of  
LANES, SCREWS,  
CHISELS, HATCHETS,  
SQUARES, LEVELS,

which we propose to sell as cheap as  
possible. Our stock of  
Nails, Screws, Chains, Castings, &c.,

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in fact we keep everything usually kept in a  
Hardware Store, and ems supply nothing from  
Mower and Resper to a Gild. In connection with our Hardware Store we keep a  
KNIVES,  
FORKS,  
BLEIX SPOONS,  
TEA SPOONS,  
SOUP SPOONS,  
SAUCE SPOONS,  
CARVING KNIVES

In the way of cutlery our stock is large and  
handsome, embracing  
FINE PEN KNIVES,  
FINE POCKET KNIVES,  
SCHEARS, SCISSORS,

RAZORS, ETC., ETC., ETC.  
In order to supply the trade, and this trade  
respectfully solicit, as we keep on hand a  
large stock from my house in this section. Our  
stock comprises all the latest styles of  
LANES, SCREWS,  
CHISELS, HATCHETS,  
SQUARES, LEVELS,

which we propose to sell as cheap as  
possible. Our stock of  
Nails, Screws, Chains, Castings, &c.,

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in fact we keep everything usually kept in a  
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